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## BREWING TROUBLE. ✓

A Squire engages in the happy pursuit of making homebrew. To test the kick of the beverage he gives some to his Parrot who keels over unconscious after doing a zig-zag dance. When the household Cat chases a Mouse the rodent jumps into the pot of homebrew. Next, the Squire gives the cat a quaff of the liquor and the feline goes "out for the count". Then the Mouse emerges from the still very much under the influence of hops. Satisfied that "when it comes to being kickful there's no brew like home", the experimenter takes a drink. In rapid order, he joins the animals in happy dreams. Then the subconscious section of the Squire's mental machinery does some gymnastics. His imagination runs into high. A sad mother Duck waddles up to the Squire's home, which happens to be an orphan asylum, and leaves an egg with a note requesting that the poor little thing be taken care of. The Squire finds the egg and gives it to the Cat to take to the chicken coop. The feline places the spheroid under a broody biddy and awaits results. A little later the egg shows signs of life and a wee Duckling breaks its way out. Quicker than a wink the bird grows in size until it is gigantic. Suddenly it chases the cat out of the coop to the tune of a loud "Quack! Quack!" The squire comes out to see what all the turmoil is about. And, when he sees the mammoth Duck, the Squire diminishes in size from fright.. Immediately the Duck starts to pursue him. The pair seek refuge down a snake hole but the Duck puts in his elastic neck and routs them. Again the chase is in full swing. Coming to a steep cliff the Squire and Duck play hide-and-seek through the banks of mists. Suddenly the Squire loses his ability to fly and falls downward with great momentum. He lands in the sea right on top of a fierce Fish which bites him. With vigorous strokes the Squire endeavors to escape. As he awakens from his homebrew dream we see him going through swimming motions on the floor of his room at home. What adventures a little homebrew brings about!

Then we moralize that: "One swallow may not make a summer but it may make a mean fall."



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